

IBM OFFICE DAMAGED: Debris from explosion litters desk in IBM office at 425 Park Avenue in midtown Manhattan this morning. Building was one of three hit by explosions in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Bombers Attack Industrial Giants

N.Y. Skyscrapers Damaged

NEW YORK (AP) — Bombs exploded in the mid-Manhattan skyscraper offices of three giant industrial corporations early today, marking the second such attack on businesses in three months. The blasts caused extensive damage but no injuries were reported.

Baroda GI Awarded Army Medal

BARODA — Army Sgt. Billy R. Milliken, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Milliken, route 1, Gray road, Baroda, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal.



SGT. BILLY MILLIKEN

Fort Worth, Texas where he is in charge of a communications center. His wife Constance resides with him in Texas.

Police said the caller also warned of a bomb at a fourth site, an office building housing the New York offices of Litton Industries, but there was no explosion there and a search turned up no device.

The blasts were the latest in a series of bombings that have hit Manhattan skyscrapers and federal buildings. Five persons were charged in connection with

a four-month sequence of bombings last November.

More recently there was the explosion of a Greenwich Village townhouse where police said members of a militant left-wing group were fashioning bombs and apparently bungled the job.

Police were reported checking any possible link between the townhouse group and the earlier case. Anonymous letters to news media said the earlier bombings were blows against American big business, the government and the military.

Today's blasts were supposed to have gone off at 1:40 a.m., the caller told police when he telephoned at 1:08 a.m.

The first went off on schedule in a 34th floor public hallway at the Mobil office on East 42nd Street. It caused extensive structural damage, the fire department said.

The second occurred 15 minutes later on the 12th floor of the IBM office at 425 Park Avenue at 55th Street. It blasted a 25-square foot hole in the floor, fire officials said.

FLOOR DEMOLISHED
The final blast came at 2 a.m. in the 21st floor office of Sylvia Electric Products, Inc., part of General Telephone & Electronics. It virtually demolished the floor and showered glass into the street outside the building on Third Avenue between 45th and 46th streets.

Cal Cruz, 36, night watchman in the building, evacuated 20 persons after police relayed the

Happy Hour-Admiral Lounge at New Holiday Inn, St. Joseph. Different? You bet your male it is! Starting Mon., Mar. 16, 5 P.M. Mon thru Fri. Adv.

Erosion Is Denied By I&M

Sand-Feeding Saves Beaches, Official Says

An Indiana & Michigan Electric company official, John Banyon, said today that sand feeding activities on beaches at the firm's nuclear power plant construction site near Bridgman are alleviating beach erosion to the south of the site rather than causing it.

Banyon, Benton Harbor district manager for the utility, issued a statement in the wake of a \$1 million suit filed in federal district court at Kalamazoo Wednesday by nine neighboring property owners. The suit alleged erosion of private beach properties as result of a temporary cofferdam at the construction site.

Banyon's statement follows: "We have just been advised that a \$1 million suit for damages has been filed against Indiana & Michigan Electric company on behalf of certain owners of shoreline property to the south of the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant site. Since we have not yet received a copy of the complaint, we do not know the precise substance of the allegations. However, we understand that the complaint generally alleges that the company's construction activities at the plant site have somehow resulted in erosion of the shoreline to the south.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that the level of Lake Michigan has, during the past several years, reached modern time record high water marks. It is also well recognized that the inevitable effect of such high water levels is to cause erosion along the entire shoreline of the lake, and in fact, substantial erosion was occurring before we ever began our construction activities.

"Our construction activities at the Cook plant site have been carried on in such a manner as to avoid any possible adverse effect on the shoreline of Lake Michigan.

"In fact, we are convinced that as a result of our sand-feeding activities, we have helped alleviate erosion along the lake shore south of our site, rather than contribute to erosion. We, therefore, do not believe that the erosion alleged in the complaint is due to our construction at the Cook plant site."

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PROPERTY TAX REVOLT SIMMERS IN BERRIEN



TRAPPED MAN RESCUED: Jose Meza (left) comforts Frank Penuelas, whose arm was severely injured when caught in a conveyor belt at San Diego, Calif. Penuelas, reported in satisfactory condition after emergency care, was trapped nearly two hours in the conveyor belt tunnel Wednesday at the American Pipe and Construction Co. plant. (AP Wirephoto)

Present System 'Stinks'

That's What New Buffalo Official Says

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

NILES — Grass-roots support for an alternative to the current real property tax system surfaced last night in a meeting of 50 Berrien county, local government and school officials at the Niles township hall.

Officials indicated they favor an alternative, perhaps a state income tax or this plus limited property tax, to the present system of taxing homes and farms to support ever-increasing costs of school and government.

PROPOSAL CHERISHED

The meeting, held by the Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Townships Association in Niles township hall, started with a description of a brand new 11.25 per cent hike in real property values throughout the county and wound up with cheers for a proposal to cut school taxes out of property taxes.

One township official, Raymond Valvoda, New Buffalo township supervisor, said the current taxing system "stinks."

Niles Township Supervisor John McDonald was cheered when he suggested cutting schools out of property taxes.

"The whole thing boils down to: Schools have got to be taken off the property tax," he said.

He later explained taxing property to support schools is "grossly unfair" to many, including retirees and the poor.

McDonald would replace current taxing with a state income tax plus a statewide pool of commercial and industrial properties from which taxes would be collected and distributed to schools based on their per-capita student populations.

Officials last night were dismayed at the boost in property valuations revealed in a study by Charles Knapp, Berrien county tax equalization director.

NO ONE LIKES IT
Growers dislike higher valuations on land they claim is worth less. School chiefs, most reportedly favoring a state income tax, hate to see higher taxes in the offing while they seek voter approval of school millages. Local assessing officers dislike the job of telling their residents their property will be taxed more.

And taxpayers hate to pay more taxes.

Knapp's study, the first of its



RAYMOND VALVODA
'Tax System Stinks'



JOHN McDONALD
Wants Different School Tax



RAY CAMP
State Was Ready

State Approves Western US-31

The Michigan State Highway commission Wednesday approved the western route for the controversial US-31 bypass around Berrien Springs.

Michael Jones, assistant director of the department's public information office, said the commission recommended the route for approval by the federal government.

"I would expect the federal agency to go along with the state commission," Jones stated.

Federal approval is required because the 30-mile project would be carried out under the federal - state interstate highway system. The federal government pays 50 per cent of costs.

Jones said commission action came upon recommendation of the highway planning department.

SPECIFIC LOCATION
He said planning for the specific location of the proposed road would begin after federal

approval is received.

Jones said the commission action on the western corridor was made in view of what it considered its advantages. The main reasons were that the western route would provide better service to the area of greatest population and economic growth and improve east-west travel movement across the St. Joseph river.

Consideration of the western route touched off opposition from persons who favored adoption of an eastern route on the east side of the St. Joseph river.

The opposition caused the Berrien county board of supervisors to reverse its endorsement of the western route at

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Four State Troopers Injured By Rock Throwers At WMU

KALAMAZOO — Four state troopers were injured when Western Michigan university students rioted last night.

A day of riotous demonstrations on the WMU campus ended with 20 persons arrested on charges of high misdemeanor and two on felonies. The students demanded a new student constitution.

Lab May Not Close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich., says the Interior Department has assured him the Great Lakes Biological Laboratory at Ann Arbor, Mich., will not be closed.

A spokesman said the department plans to increase and expand the laboratory's work.

But Esch said he was not satisfied with other aspects of the situation.

ent constitution.

Sgt. Marvin Teskha, Niles post commander, said Trooper Edward Lindblom, 34, of Niles was struck in the left leg by a 5-pound rock. He was treated for a hairline leg fracture at Bronson hospital and later transferred to Niles by ambulance.

Capt. Vesey said Trooper Michael Horbaugh, 28, of the New Buffalo post sustained cuts of the lower and upper lip when

he was struck in the face with a rock. Sgt. Teskha said Horbaugh had raised his plastic face mask because it became clouded over with fog from his breath in the cold air.

Trooper John Davis, 24, of the South Haven post was struck in the eyes with glass splinters when the windshield of his patrol car was shattered by a rock Vesey said Davis was

sitting in the car being used as an ambulance when the rock shattered the windshield.

Trooper James Simmons, 24, of the White Pigeon post suffered a severely bruised arm when struck by a rock.

Capt. Vesey said the students began to throw rocks during the demonstration on Western Michigan avenue in front of the Student Union and administration buildings. He said Kalamazoo police had issued a permit for the demonstration.

The district commander said he called out the troopers to help quell the demonstration because of concern for high school basketball players and fans on the campus. About six thousand fans attended the Class A and Class B regional tournament at the WMU fieldhouse.

Planes, cheerleaders, student protesters and adult fans apparently left the campus without incident. Hundreds of fans at

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

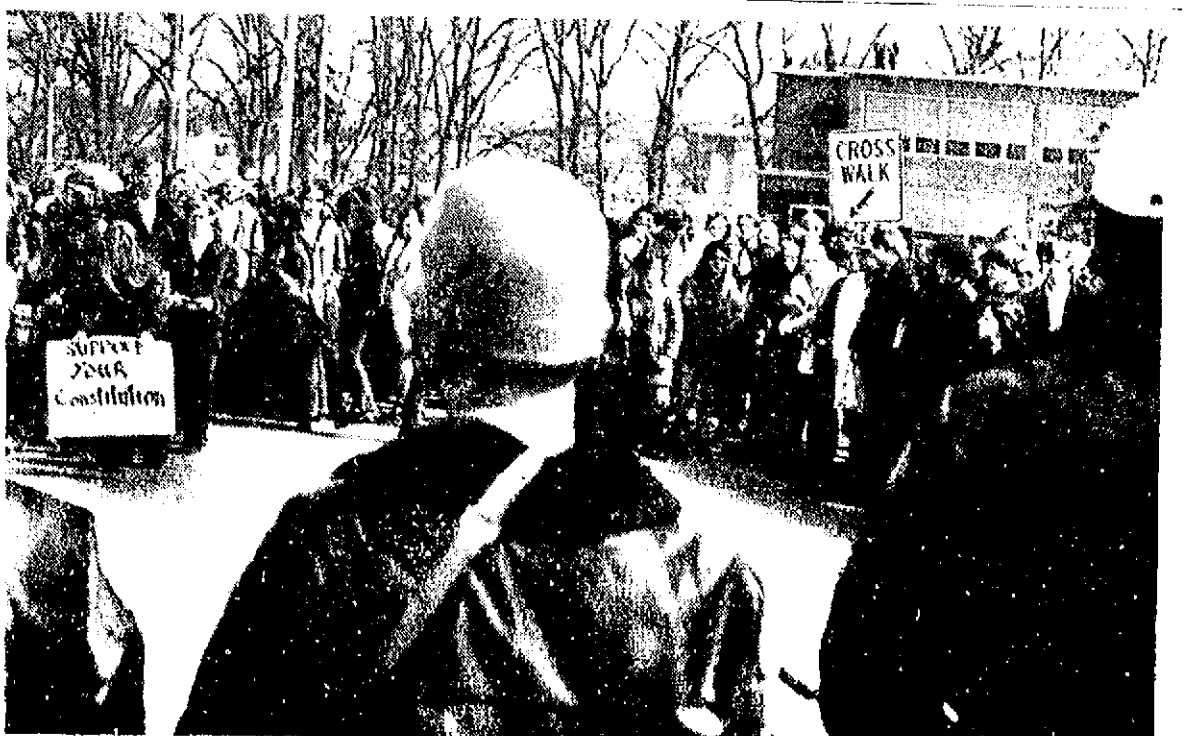
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KALAMAZOO CONFRONTATION: Police officers were used to disperse Western Michigan university students who blocked a Kalamazoo street during demonstration Wednesday afternoon. Several persons were taken into custody during the melee, which included rock-throwing at police. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Things Do Get Hairy

Subject to correction by any biologists among our readers, so far as we are aware, man is the only member in the animal kingdom who wears clothes, cuts his fingernails, fixes his hair, and ornaments his face and occasionally his body.

All others go about the business of living in a natural adornment which the environment dictates for the survival of the many species.

The reasons for man being the lone wolf in this respect are manifold, complex and frequently incomprehensible.

Foremost among those reasons is the environment. Except among the Stone Age peoples still surviving today, clothing is a necessary protection against the weather in the varying climes and in all its manifestations. Man's hide and fur being inferior safeguards he has learned to apply artificial coverings.

Public morality in a given area exercises a strong influence.

Frequently a mode is symbolic of the wearer's attitude.

Finally, the mode changes because people tire of dressing or adorning themselves unalterably over a long period of time.

John Kenneth Galbraith, a leading exponent of the New Economics, holds that style variations in clothing, furniture, automobiles, etc., are a plot among private enterprise to make money and thereby cause people to spend unwisely. Consequently, he would dispute our fourth point that the public furnishes a motivation in that regard.

Currently no display of this faddism has caused more uproar than the long hair trend among young men.

Heavy sideburns, beards, mustache, flowing locks, sported by teenagers and the younger 20-year-olds, definitely upset most adults.

The disturbance to some of the past-30 bracket is one of merit.

The majority view this hirsute inclination as manifesting dangerous future portents, a rise in sexual deviation, a Communist ploy, a decline in ethical standards, to

name a few.

The schools, particularly the senior high bracket, catches the brunt of this fracas.

Long before McGuffey's Reader was the mainstay of U.S. public education, school administrators, under orders from their constituents or acting voluntarily before the constituency went after them, laid down dress codes.

These codes expressed the prevailing opinion in a district as to how a boy or a girl should appear and how each should comport himself or herself.

Few would argue the virtue in banning a see through blouse for a high school girl.

Expanding a code predicated upon practicalities as represented by the see through blouse to a boy's hair style and facial shrunkenness can become a case of straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel.

A minority among the long hairs cultivates the shrubbery to advertise their intention to discommode The Establishment at all costs. The Conspiracy Seven defendants offer a prime example and over at Ann Arbor five anti-war demonstrators are suing the sheriff for shaving their skulls and chins while in jail.

The hippies, more numerous but removed from that hard core militancy, are expressing something. Though we fuddy duddies may not understand the message, nonetheless the shagginess conveys a thought.

The sizeable majority beyond those fringe elements are flaunting the hair, at least this is the hopeful supposition, to make an impression.

They have the idea of being taken for granted. This is an irritating thought to anyone, whatever his age or position. Probably it is felt more intensely by young people throughout history. Adopting a ridiculous style is a quick, sure fire method of shaking their elders from what they feel is indifference to them.

If American men in a mass movement opted for a General Grant beard or Custer's flowing locks, the chance of the youthful American shaving his chin would equal today's shrubbery fad.

In either situation the school-masters, in St. Joseph and elsewhere, would be wrestling with a facial presentation which by majority view looks like hell.

Exhibitionism assumes different forms and is resorted to for all kinds of purposes.

What a boy affecting a girl's hair style is trying to prove would have to be left to his explanation.

Speaking as a parent with two boys, one with a full beard and trimmed neck and the other with a rat's nest of beard and hair, we can't see making a federal case out of a sheep dog covering. Our faith rests in the mirror.

New Minerals

Scientists long have been intrigued by the forces at work in the subsurface regions of the earth, but they have virtually given up ever seeing for themselves what is down there. It would be easier to mount an expedition to Mars than to delve into the extreme heats and pressures 50 miles down in this planet.

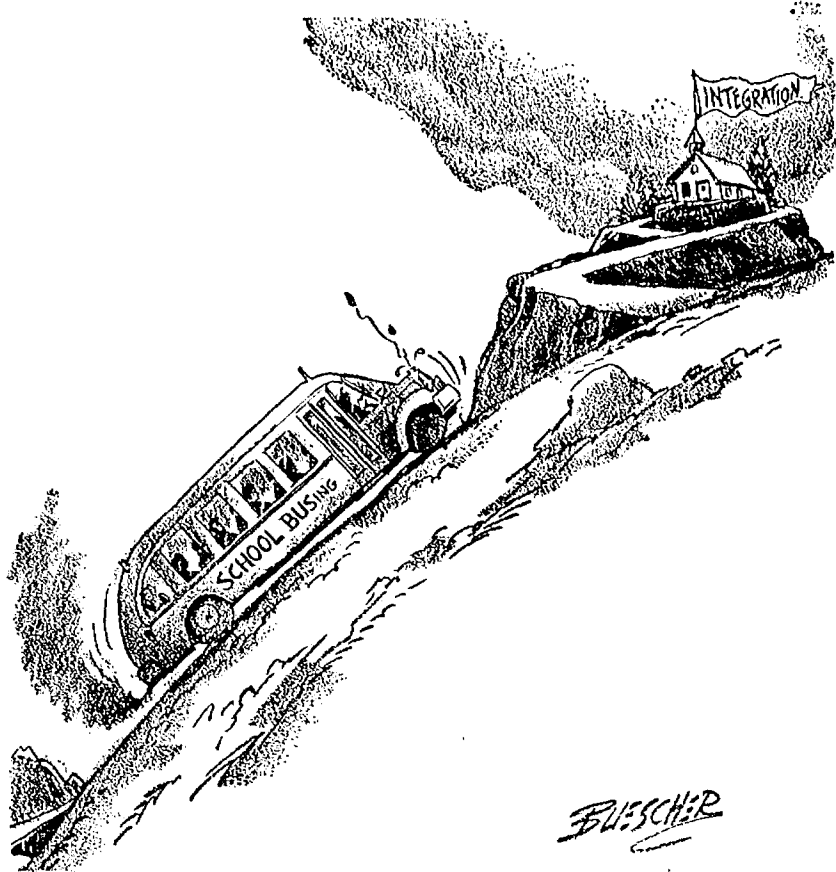
This does not stop scientists from trying to discover earth's secrets. Researchers at the University of Chicago's Department of Geophysical Sciences have created a technique employing explosives which produces pressures as great as 75 million pounds per square inch, equivalent to those believed to exist at the center of the planet.

The next step is to try to determine the atomic structure of some 5,000 known minerals. To prove whether, under severe pressure and heat, new mineral combinations could be produced. An official of the Chicago laboratory explained:

"There are a great many possible combinations of elements which we have not seen and which we cannot duplicate or synthesize in the laboratory. If we can demonstrate mathematically, and by tests, that such minerals are possible, we then can take the first step toward synthesizing them."

This could be the very process now going on in the core of the earth. If man had not begun to wonder about it, he might not now be on the verge of possible new mineral discoveries.

Overheating



GLANCING BACKWARDS

EIGHT HOURS OF MUSIC

—1 Year Ago—

Eight hours of music will mark the District Six Band and orchestra festival Saturday at St. Joseph high school.

Twelve schools will be represented although two of them, St. Joseph and South Haven, will have both bands and orchestras, said Robert W. Brown, director of the St. Joseph high school musical organizations who serves as local host.

PIONEER HEADS FOR ORBIT SITE

Pioneer V hurtled on through the silent reaches of space today, heading for its destined

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Though the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lenin, founding father of the Soviet Union, won't occur until April 22, that nation has been observing it for the last two years. When it comes to rushing things you can't beat the Russians.

More than 2,500 Moscow painters and sculptors have been busy turning out portraits and statues of Lenin. To us, that's hard to picture!

One thing is sure — April 22 in the U.S.S.R. will be a Red letter day — and we do mean Red!

Grandpappy Jenkins says he's noticed that when world diplomats stop smiling international affairs tend to get into a snarl.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1—What are the 25 political and administrative districts of Switzerland called?
- 2—What amendment to the U.S. Constitution insures the right of free exercise of religion, free speech and peaceful assembly?
- 3—Who was the first president of the German Republic?
- 4—Who was "Il Duce"?
- 5—Who was the first president of the Irish Republic?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1912 the Girl Scouts of America was formed in Savannah, Ga.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PEDOMETER — (pi-DO-m-e-ter) — noun; an instrument for recording the number of steps taken in walking and thus showing approximately the distance traveled.

BORN TODAY

Jack Kerouac was considered the first of the "Beat Generation" writers and his books sold several million copies in 18 languages. He died at the age of 49 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The "beat" movement that he captured not only gave the English vocabulary a new adjective and the young a new fad, but also gave a hard-pressed feature writers a new source of copy. Kerouac was born in Lowell,

place as a tiny new sister planet between Earth and Venus.

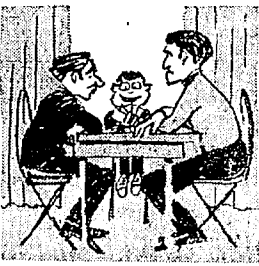
By 8 a.m., 24 hours after launching, it was estimated to be about 187,150 miles from earth. By 3 p.m. this afternoon, it would cross the moon's orbit around the earth, about 232,000 miles out. Then it will plunge onward in its five month trip to an orbit around the sun.

YANK THREATENS KEY HIGHWAY

The First army has thrown a pontoon bridge across the Rhine to its Remagen bridgehead and has driven to a point less than two miles from the six-lane highway linking the Ruhr with Frankfurt on the Main, a bridgehead dispatch announced tonight.

"The doughboys are slowly enlarging their bridgehead against stiff opposition and numerous counterattacks," said the dispatch from Don Whitehead of the Associated Press.

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Gambling At Home

Seated at a kitchen table, the home owner and his next-door neighbor were intent upon their little game of poker. But a passing policeman, glancing through the window, decided they were breaking the law and placed them under arrest.

At the trial, the prosecutor told the court:

"What makes their game a crime is the fact that they were playing for money. It so happens that gambling is against the law."

AN EXCEPTION

Nevertheless, the court found the men not guilty. The judge said gambling is not criminal if it takes place within the "sanctity" of the home.

Most anti-gambling laws do make an exception, either expressly or by implication, for the private home. The theory is that, within these limits, society should not mix in.

However, even a private home may become "public" enough for the community to become concerned. Consider this case:

A home owner and his family went away for a vacation, leaving a house guest on the premises. The house guest promptly threw the place open for dice and poker games, with all comers welcome.

In short order he was arrested, tried, and found guilty of violating the local gambling ordinance. The judge said the mere fact that the gambling took place within a private residence did not change the public character of the activities.

What if the gambling takes place on private premises, but not within the house itself?

Generally, it is a matter of degree. In one case, a farmer and his cronies did their gambling in a storage building, about 250 yards behind the farmhouse. When arrested, they claimed the immunity of a private residence.

However, the court could not see things that way. Finding them guilty as charged, the judge pointed out that the building 1) had no furniture, and 2) was never used for sleeping. Its mere physical nearness to the farmhouse, said the judge, was not enough to confer upon it the special "sanctity" of a real home.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

We were told that our nephew had tuberculosis of one leg bone. Since we have never heard of such a thing can it be possible that his doctors are saying this to avoid telling his mother that he has a cancer?

Mr. P. C. O., Virginia

Dear Mr. O.: Although the lungs are by far the most common site of tuberculosis, other organs of the body can be infected by the germ of tuberculosis. The tubercle bacillus, which is responsible for Dr. Coleman

this disease, can infect the bones, the larynx (or voice box), most other organs of the body and even has a special tendency to infect the intestines.

Almost always, tuberculosis of other organs of the body is present when there is active or hidden tuberculosis of the lungs. With modern antibiotics and chemicals, the results of treatment of tuberculosis are spectacular, especially when the condition is found early.

This leads me to say again that tuberculosis, contrary to a general impression, is still a very active disease and one which must be brought out into the open for positive cure. Malnutrition, poor hygiene and close, underprivileged living quarters invite this disease. A chronic cough that lingers, makes X-ray of the lungs imperative. The chances are likely that your nephew has tuberculosis and that the physician is not using this as a method of avoiding telling his parents of another serious ailment.

Are there any definite statistics on the earliest and oldest pregnancies in history?

Mrs. Y. M., Alabama

Dear Mrs. M.: I believe that there are case reports of successfully completed pregnancies before the age of ten and after the age of sixty-two. I am sure that you can review this literature in any medical library and find some such bizarre occurrences.

It is accepted that the beginning of the menstrual cycle is the time that the female can begin to conceive. There are so many variables in the "change of life" that it is difficult to say if a person who has stopped menstruating can still conceive. It is for this reason that pregnancy sometimes can occur long after a woman believes she has passed through her productive period of life.

What is the safest way to remove long hairs that grow outside the nose?

Mr. H. I., Colorado

Dear Mr. I.: Pulling them out can be dangerous because germs which lie on the surface of the skin can enter the exposed follicle. Staphylococcus infections of the nose happen rather frequently in this manner.

The unsightly hairs can be cut, preferably by someone else, after this area has been cleaned with alcohol. Don't cut the hairs too close and be sure that the scissors are clean and do not penetrate the skin.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Paper towels are far safer than family or community towels.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
A Q 9 2	7	A Q 9 2	7
K Q J	K Q J 10 6	K Q J	K Q J 10 6
8 5	8 5	8 5	8 5
A K Q J 10 9 5 2	A K Q J 10 9 5 2	A K Q J 10 9 5 2	A K Q J 10 9 5 2
8 5 3	8 5 3	8 5 3	8 5 3
SOUTH		WEST	
K J 10 7 4	4	K J 10 7 4	4
A 10 9 6 2	A 8	A 10 9 6 2	A 8

The bidding:
South 1♦ West 4♥ North 4NT East 6♠

One of the most valuable bidding conventions ever devised is the Blackwood convention, by which a side can determine how many aces of kings it has.

The chief trouble with Blackwood is that players tend to use it to excess, showing such an absorbing interest in aces and kings that they lose sight of the main objective, which is how many tricks they can take.

Blackwood should be used only in hands where a knowledge of the number of aces and kings will determine the best final contract. If other factors are also important, such as voids, singletons, intermediate

cards, trump length, and so on, the convention should not be used. Natural bidding is better in such hands.

For a clear case of the proper use of Blackwood, consider North's four notrump bid in this deal. If his partner has two aces, North wants to be in six spades; if South has three aces, North may well decide to undertake seven spades. And if South has only one ace, North tends to stop at five spades.

When the hand was actually played, South responded five hearts and North quite properly leaped to six spades.

This fine contract would ordinarily have been made except that West, who had listened attentively to the bidding, decided that normal defense would not stop the slam.

It appeared to him that if he led a high heart he might be lucky enough to win the trick — if North and South each had a heart — but beyond that he saw no hope of a second trick. His opponents had bid much too confidently for him to expect his partner to produce the setting trick.

So West decided to stake his hopes on East's having the eight of hearts. Accordingly, his opening lead was the heart deuce.

East won with the eight and, after recovering from his initial surprise, had no trouble finding the lethal club return.

BENNET CERF

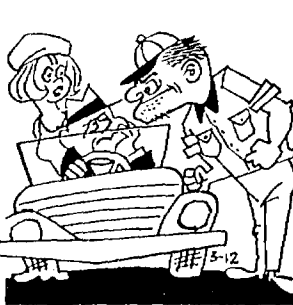
Try And Stop Me

A young Lothario, tooting through North Westchester with a new recipient of his adoration, had a rear tire blow out near Katonah and, too lazy to change tires himself, clanked into a garage to have it done for him. The mechanic on duty took one look at the tire, another look at the Lothario, then socked him in the jaw. "Maybe this will teach you a lesson," he muttered. "Now stop taking out my wife!"

An embarrassing moment ensued on upper Broadway the day the Queen of Greece came up to Barnard College to receive an honorary degree. One of the guests at the ceremony was a crusty old psychiatrist from Columbia University across the avenue.

"Come over and meet the Queen of Greece," smiled the Dean of Barnard. The old psychiatrist shook hands graciously, then cackled to the Dean — loud enough for Her Majesty to overhear. "She seems harmless enough. How long has she thought she's the Queen?"

"Times are changing too fast," complained a security analyst to Wall Street commentator Annabelle. "I think it's dreadful the way so many



beautiful women today spoil their image by using those four-letter words."

"What word in particular do you object to?" he was asked. "You know," was the answer, "words like Stop, Don't, Won't and Can't."

Factographs

London policemen are called "bobbies" from the nickname of Sir Robert Peel, founder of Scotland Yard.

Full citizenship was conferred on the American Indians on June 2, 1924.

King George I of England was more German than English.

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SUPERVISION OF CHILDREN PREVENTS GRIEF

Lakeshore Will Host Festival

District Bands, Orchestras To Perform Saturday

Lakeshore high school will play host Saturday to musicians performing in the District Band and Orchestra festival.

The Lakeshore band, under the direction of Arnold Lesser, will open the festival, performing at 8 a.m. in Class B competition.

Other Class B bands and their performance times include Columbia, directed by Howard Stuker, 8:30 a.m.; River Valley, Otto Hora, director, 9 a.m.; Buchanan, under the direction of John Boren, 9:40 a.m.; Downside, directed by Norman M. Vance, 10:10 a.m.; Cassopolis, Gerald Reed, director, 10:40 a.m. and Niles Brandywine, directed by Thomas R. Wentworth, 1 p.m.

CLASS A BANDS

Class A bands include South Haven, directed by Robert Boorman, and St. Joseph symphonic, under the baton of Robert W. Brown. South Haven will perform at 3:30 p.m., St. Joseph at 4 p.m.

Class AA bands performing are Benton Harbor, directed by Bernie Kusche, 4:40 p.m., and Niles, under the direction of Harry J. Ahrens, 5 p.m.

Niles "B" band will perform in an unclassified category at 3 p.m.

Only three orchestras are slated to appear before judges. Buchanan, directed by John Boren, will compete in Class B. Performing in Class A are South Haven, Robert N. Warren, director, and St. Joseph, directed by Frederick J. Erbach. Performance times are 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m., respectively.

JUDGES

Judges will include Arthur Steward, Hastings, Robert Knoth, Grand Rapids, Guy Foreman, Ann Arbor, and Russell Brown, Kalamazoo.

Musicians will be judged on "sight reading" as well as prepared numbers.

The festival is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.



WELCOME TO LAKESHORE: Members of the Lakeshore band and orchestra take time out from rehearsals to get some of the paperwork out of the way for the district band and orchestra festival slated Saturday at Lakeshore high school. From left are Director Arnold Lesser, Barbara Peters, Nena Adkins, Linda Gast and Diane Pihlic foreground. (Staff photo)

Benton Harbor Chief Supports 'Stop, Frisk'

By TOM BRONORETT
Staff Writer

Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran said today a proposed citywide stop and frisk law would be an "important addition" to tools for combating crime.

"If used with discretion, this law could be very useful," McClaran said.



TOMMY CASH

'Nashville Sound' Due Here

Blue Bird Tavern
Hosts Song Star

The "Nashville Sound" will be brought to the Benton Harbor area on March 22 when singing star Tommy Cash (Johnny's brother) will appear in two shows at the Blue Bird Tavern.

Shows from 6 to 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. will feature Cash on stage at the tavern located at 1304 Territorial road, Benton township.

Cash will be singing his current hit record, "Six White Horses," and other country-western and blues songs.

Joining the U. S. Army after high school graduation, young Cash says he got his education in country music as a disc jockey for American Forces Network Europe. His radio show "Stuckbuddy Jamhoree" was heard all over Europe with a listening audience of 20 million persons. He also organized a band and entertained troops in Army service clubs.

As a song writer Cash has written songs for such country-western artists as Kitty Wells and has appeared on The Grand Ole Opry and with his brother on the Johnny Cash television show.

Tickets for the March 22 show are set at \$2.50.

Similar laws in other cities have already been tested for legality in the courts and have been upheld, the chief said.

McClaran's opinion on the proposal was sought by City Commissioner Rex Sheeley who asked the city commission to consider the possibility last Monday night. He was expected to formalize the proposal at the commission's next session.

McClaran said he had already conferred with Sheeley and conveyed his opinion to him.

Under the proposal, an officer could stop and frisk a person for possible weapons if he believed his own safety was in

danger or if the person was found loitering about a known trouble area.

McClaran said until now, officers were pretty much confined to frisking a person only when actually making an arrest.

A person could be charged under the new law with a violation of the weapons law if found to be carrying an unlawful weapon, McClaran said.

The stop and frisk measure would not permit police to conduct widespread frisks without an acceptable reason.

McClaran said courts, in upholding the law elsewhere, imposed certain limitations as to the method and when such frisks could be made.

The frisk, he said, was not a thorough search, but was more a "pat-down." If no weapon could be found, the person would be released, the chief said.

Arkansas Man Fights Extradition

The man who ran when he spied men in police uniforms in Benton township Sunday night was a meek replica of the man who once waged a three-hour gun battle against Arkansas police and lost a buddy in the fight.

Larry Ray Hutcherson, 24, who was arrested by Benton township police following a one-block foot chase outside the Bluebird tavern Sunday, has refused to waive extradition to Arkansas, township police said.

Arkansas authorities were informed they would have to start extradition proceedings to have Hutcherson returned to prison on a 21-year sentence for assault with intent to kill.

Township police said they were informed Arkansas authorities wanted Hutcherson on warrants charging him with escaping from prison, sodomy and three counts of burglary. A .22 caliber pistol was stolen in one of the burglaries.

Police said Hutcherson was considered to be "armed and dangerous" with the .22 caliber or a larger weapon. Police found no weapon on him when they arrested him Sunday.

Hutcherson was arrested by



TAKES LEAVE: Berrien Deputy Michael Devine, 33, will start a leave of absence from the sheriff's department April 1 to obtain a college degree in police administration at Michigan State university. Devine was awarded a federal grant that will pay for tuition. He has approximately a year to complete before obtaining his degree.

Arkansas authorities following a three-hour gun battle with police there. Hutcherson's buddy was killed in the battle.

Student Journalists Can Enter Contest

Area high school seniors in journalism classes or on school newspaper staffs are invited to enter stories or photographs in a statewide competition for high school journalists.

Sponsored by the Detroit Student Press Association through the University of Detroit, the contest is open to all high schools and the state winner in both classes will go on to compete nationally. Entries from schools will be

accepted no later than March 20. The Michigan winner will be announced on April 28 at the University of Detroit where he will receive awards and the chance to enter national competition in June.

High school advisers or students can obtain further information from the student press association at the university, West McNichols road, Detroit. Entries may be sent to the same address.

Fire Chief's Talk Was Prophetic

'Playing With Matches' Prime Cause Of Blazes

By JIM SHANAHAN
BII City Editor

"All too often a fire official is confronted by a distraught adult, tearfully stating: 'I just went next door or I just lay down for a minute.'"

"Yes, it's easy to see why children playing with matches is at the top of the list (of fire killers)."

These words of Benton Harbor Fire Chief Ralph Hetherington sound like hindsight after four infants died in an apartment house this week. The babysitter had gone next door for five or ten minutes. Firemen listed the cause as "children playing with matches."

TWO WEEKS BEFORE

Actually, the grim message was delivered by Hetherington Feb. 24, two weeks before the tragedy at 298 South Fair avenue. It was part of a speech Hetherington gave to win a Toastmasters contest.

Hetherington warned that fire is second to the automobile as the leading accidental killer in the United States.

In 25 years as a fireman, Hetherington has been sickened by the sight of children burned to death. Hundreds of other incidents went down as near tragedies: "children playing with matches."

Last Christmas eve, a four-year-old boy struck matches and ignited a bedroom. He was fortunate to escape with his life.

A little girl "warms" her pillow on the cooking stove while parents are asleep and the house catches on fire.

Several years ago, a boy ignited a girl's clothing. Firemen find her standing up with flesh peeling off, mortally burned. A few months later, another child in the same family set fire to clothing stored in the basement.

"It happens over and over again," said Hetherington. "Most of the time the damage is minor. But every time a child plays with matches, it poses a threat to life."

In the first eight months of the current fiscal year, the Benton Harbor fire department has reported 15 fires caused by children playing with matches — the same total that was reported in the 12-month period ended June 30, 1969.

"Children playing with matches" is an official reporting term that also applies to playing with a cigarette lighter or fire from a cooking stove or incinerator.

Hetherington said the best prevention is constant supervision and education.

"Unsupervised children are vulnerable to many accidents besides fires. They may take overdoses of drugs, drink chemical killers or snort."

He said the fire department is glad to work with children who continually want to set fires. "We give them a little talk on the dangers and take them on a tour of the station. Quite often that makes enough of an impression. Children who are emotionally disturbed should get professional treatment."

On investigation, police found the door locks on three Cadillac in the Bluffs' parking lot

LOCKS TAMPERED WITH

On investigation, police found the door locks on three Cadillac in the Bluffs' parking lot

Policemen Completing LMC Class

A number of city and police officials from 10 cities and communities in Berrien, Van Buren, and Cass counties will attend a graduation dinner to-night in honor of 40 police officers completing the Lake Michigan college class in law enforcement.

Albert Isaac, deputy chief of the organized crime division of the state attorney general's department in Lansing, will be the principal speaker at the dinner at Holiday Inn in St. Joseph.

This will be the sixth class of law enforcement officers to complete the course. The course, which requires 180 hours of attendance and effort, is a part of the LMC Institute of Business, Trades, and Industry's non-degree program designed to upgrade the work of professional law enforcement officers.

Certificates of Achievement from the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers' Training Council will be presented to the 40 graduating officers who represent 12 different departments in the three-county area.

VISIT MOTHER

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Richard North returned to their home in Pensacola, Fla., where he is stationed in the U.S. Navy, following a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Walton McCort, South Whitaker street. Mrs. North is the former Merry McCort.



WAY CLEARED FOR PROJECT: Final options have been obtained to make way for the allocation of the preferred site for South Haven's proposed elderly housing project according to housing commission officials. Four houses will have to be removed from the area pictured above to make way for the proposed 30-unit structure on Indiana avenue between Huron and Eagle streets. The South Haven housing commission has submitted its preliminary plans for the project and its awaiting approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. (Tom Renner photo)

Building Owner Didn't Know What Firm Sold

The owner of a Benton Harbor building leased to Midwest News Service said Wednesday that she had no idea it would become involved in the sale of alleged pornographic material. The city obtained a temporary restraining order Tuesday halting sale of nine specific publications during the term of the suit.

A clerk in the store has been arrested twice on misdemeanor charges of being a disorderly

person by selling pornographic material. He was released on bond each time, pending trial.

The store opened Feb. 20 and was raided the same day by police who seized some 1,000 publications.

Through Mrs. Van Antwerpen, it was learned that the lessee is a Herbert J. Shepard doing business as Midwest News Service who gave addresses in South Bend and Lansing.

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Three Chicagoans Held On Pot Charges In SJ

Two Chicago men and a woman were arrested by St. Joseph police yesterday and charged with possession of marijuana. Detectives were also investigating the trio in connection with recent auto thefts.

The three were stopped in a 1962 Chevrolet that pulled out of the Bluffs' apartments parking lot about 5:30 a.m. yesterday.

The three were arrested by Officer William Beaudette.

LOCKS TAMPERED WITH

On investigation, police found the door locks on three Cadillac in the Bluffs' parking lot

had been tampered with, unsuccessfully.

The trio, Harry Keller, 28, Charles D. Whitty, 34, and Dottie Lee Sharp, 23, appeared before Fifth district Judge John Hammond yesterday and had bond set at \$20,000 each. Unable to post bond, they were placed in jail to await arraignment.

Det. William Mihalik said a leafy substance resembling marijuana was found in a compartment between the front seats of the car.

Detectives were also attempting to trace ownership of the car driven by Whitty. Mihalik said it appeared that the vehicle identification number had been altered.

Also found, Mihalik said, were two license plates that were reported as stolen, several blank keys and a key fob device, an ignition pulling device and several car parts.

Mihalik said a check with Chicago police indicated all three of the arrested persons had extensive auto theft records.

PRIME TARGET

Five men were picked up by police near Sawyer last January shortly after a car was stolen

from another address on Lakeshore drive — a prime target for recent auto theft rings.

One of the five, Edward James Woods, 29, of Gary, Ind., was sentenced to jail. He was convicted last week to two years in prison on a charge of unlawful use of a car.

IN CRASH

Benton Man Files Suit

A Benton township resident, Charles M. Pepple, filed suit Wednesday in Berrien circuit court claiming \$100,000 damages against another township man for injuries allegedly suffered in a two-car crash on March 11, 1967.

Named as defendant was Clarence Wayne Scott. Pepple, through Atty. Robert Small, claims the crash occurred on Britain avenue between Crystal avenue and I-94 and that he suffered whiplash injuries that interfere with his sleep.

Auto Thief Playing Game Of Leapfrog

The person who stole three automobiles yesterday was a "leapfrog" — he stole a stolen car each time he stole a car. Only the last car hasn't been found yet.

Watervliet city police reported the first car stolen yesterday morning from the Watervliet Paper Co. parking lot. Owner of the car was Kirke Honback of route 2, Lawrence.

Raymond Anderson, 21, of 836 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, found the car abandoned on the old Lake Michigan college cam-

pus in Benton Harbor. In turn, Anderson's car was gone.

Anderson's car was found in the Camp "Q" Billard Lounge parking lot, 888 Valley drive, where a car owned by Robert Haskock of 1898 Oden avenue was stolen. His car, a Chevy II, was still missing.

Another car, apparently in an unexplained case, was stolen yesterday morning from the parking lot of the All-Phase Electric Supply Co., 180 West Main street, Benton Harbor police said. The car was not recovered.

Car Flips In Front Of School

James Bruce Ulery, 29, of Route 2, Benton Harbor, received minor injuries when his car rolled over twice on the front lawn of the Pearl school, Napier avenue, early today. Benton Township Patrolman David Parsons said.

Ulery was admitted to St. Joseph Memorial hospital for observation and was reported in fair condition.

Parsons said Ulery was traveling east on Napier avenue when he lost control of the car. The car broke a utility pole in half and rolled onto the lawn. Ulery was issued a summons for failing to have his vehicle under control.

PILLS TESTED

Narcotics Arrest Made At Pullman

ALLEGAN — John J. Mills, 38, route 1, Pullman, was to be arraigned today in 57th District court at Allegan on a charge of illegal possession and sale of barbiturates.

Mills was arrested Wednesday at Oak Haven camp at Pullman on a warrant issued by Allegan County Prosecutor George Greig, Jr. Investigation was conducted by the newly-formed narcotics squad of the Allegan County Sheriff's department on a complaint by the Allegan city police department.

Deputies said the warrant was issued after laboratory tests on pills determined they were barbiturates.

FAMILY VISIT

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoadley, Three Oaks, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bowker, Gullen, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowker in Okemos.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1970

Tigers 'Strike Out' Waverly

Gain Berth In Regional Final, 71-64

By JIM DeLAND

Sports Editor

KALAMAZOO—Benton Harbor threw a couple curves at Lansing Waverly and sent the Warriors down swinging in their first time at bat in a regional basketball tournament at Western Michigan University's Read Fieldhouse here Wednesday.

A double switch in defenses provided the strikeout pitches as they came from behind in the second half to whip Waverly 71-64 and earn a berth in the Class A regional championship game Saturday night.

The victory gives the Tigers a 16-4 record to take into Saturday's 7:30 p.m. game against the winner of tonight's Battle Creek - Grand Ledge semifinal while putting Waverly on the sidelines with a 17-4 record after its first appearance in regional competition.

"If things are going wrong, you have to do something," said the Tigers' coach, Elmer

switching of defenses. "I told the kids we just had to change the pattern and tempo of the game and start playing our kind of ball."

So successful was the strategy that the Tigers outscored Waverly 31-6 in two demoralizing bursts with John Gorton, Gary Harris and Jimmy Boyd working the boards for all they were worth while Don Hopkins and Al Williams triggered a furious fast break.

Hopkins finished the night as the game's leading scorer with 20 points. Boyd came off the bench to hit a career high of 17 and Williams and Harris tossed in 11 and 10 respectively.

Dan Vanneste scored 18 points, Jim Helmie 17 and Pat Hayes 13 for coach Len Lapka's lofty Warriors, who appeared to have everything going their own way until the Tigers crossed them up in the second half.

Trailing by 10 points early in the fourth quarter, the Tigers switched from their normal

pressing man-to-man defense into a 2-1-2 zone and outscored the Warriors 17-4 in the next five minutes to pull into a 53-50 lead by the end of the period.

Waverly caught up twice in the fourth quarter at 55-55 and 57-57, but Elmer sent the Tigers back into a man-to-man and they blitzed the Warriors 14-2 over a four-minute span to lead 71-59 before yielding five points in the final 15 seconds.

"It was a lot like the St. Joe game," Elmer noted. "When we went to the zone they stopped hitting those shots they were hitting against the man-to-man. And when they started to hit again, we went back to the man-to-man."

"Lots of times that can happen in a ball game . . . your own best weapon can be turned against you."

Waverly used a zone defense from start to finish, but appeared bewildered when the Tigers adopted the same strategy. This was especially true

of the 6-5 Vanneste, who scored 15 points in the first half but got only one free throw in the remainder of the game until he threw in a 35-footer just before the final buzzer.

"On the zone he didn't get the ball as much," Elmer noted, "and when he did, somebody was on him right away."

"The big thing on offense was that we were getting the ball inside more to Harris and Boyd. Al and Don did a great job of moving the ball in the second half. They could make this team if they'd do that all the time."

Hopkins and Williams repeatedly outsped the Waverly guards to set up mismatches under the boards, where they either got an easy layup or passed off to one of the big men for the same shot.

Harris scored all of his points in the second half and also helped give Benton Harbor control of the boards with a 58-54 margin, although Gorton was the giant on the defensive boards while pulling down a total of 20 rebounds.

Despite an overall height advantage, Waverly relied mostly on outside shooting, which was uncanny at times during the first half when the two teams traded baskets at an even rate of exchange.

The score was tied 11 times and the lead changed hands on seven occasions before Helmie and Hayes pumped in the final two baskets of the half to give Waverly a 37-33 lead at intermission.

"I wasn't so worried when we were down by four points at halftime because I thought we could wear them down," Elmer said, "but I didn't feel so good when we were behind by 10 in the third quarter."

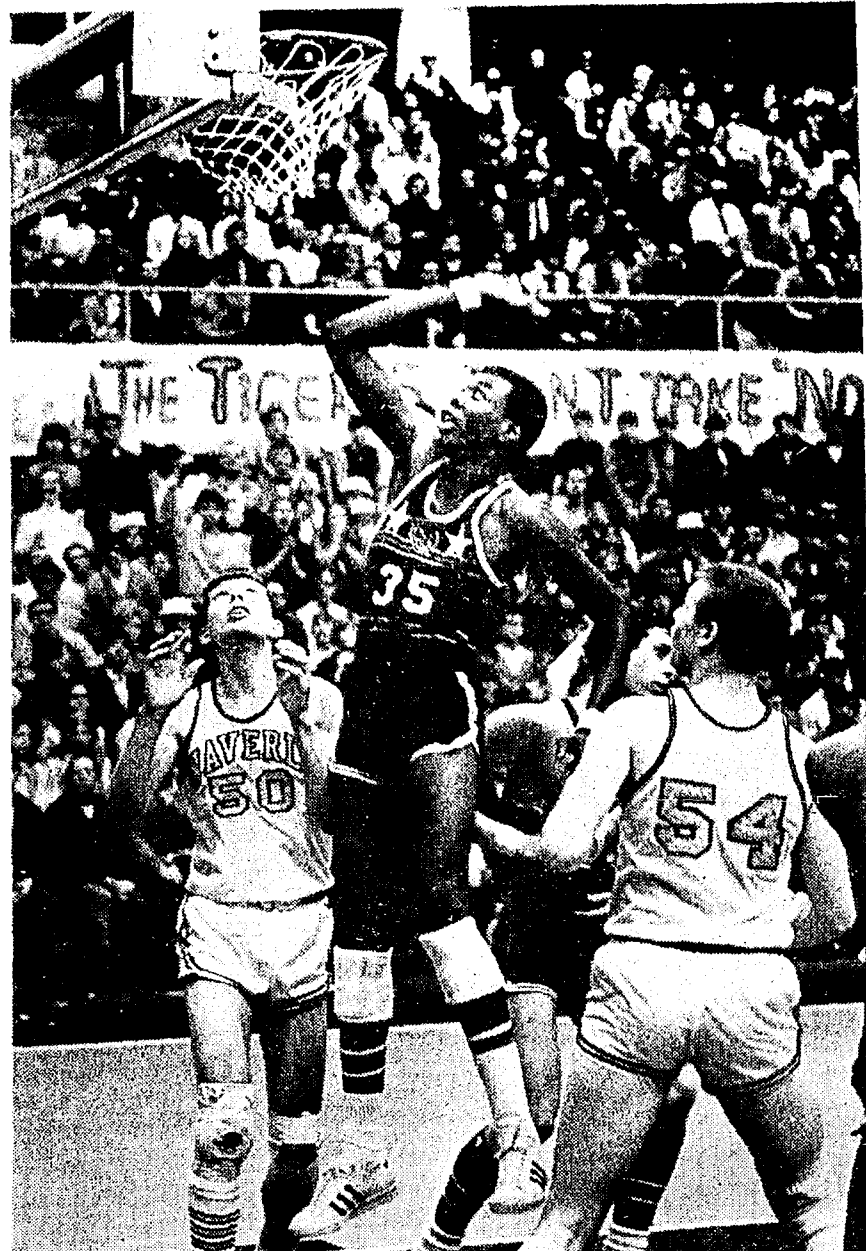
"But from the depths of despair we pulled it out." The Tigers missed almost every conceivable kind of shot during the first half but began to zero in after intermission and finished with a .378 average on 31 of 82 from the field.

Waverly hit only 26 of 76 (.342) from the floor, but sank 11 of 16 from the free throw line to Benton Harbor's 8 of 18.

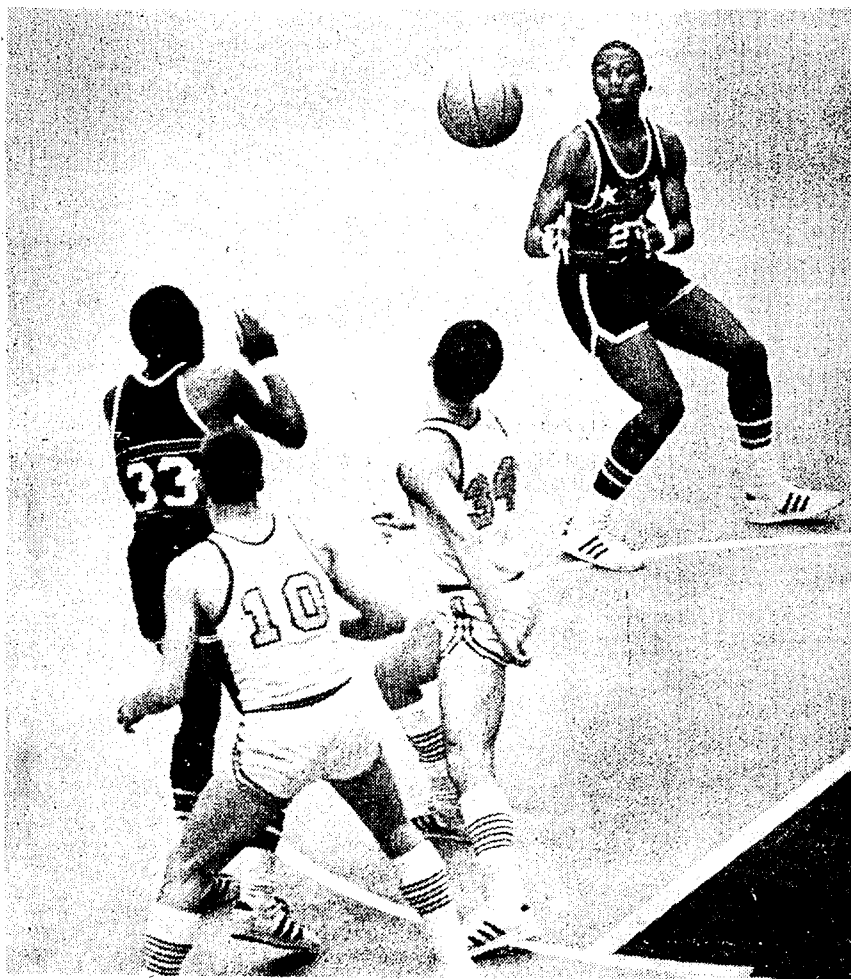
"We were pulling for Benton Harbor," said Battle Creek coach Chuck Turner, whose Bearcats beat the Tigers 84-78 in the regional finals two years ago. "Grand Ledge will try an all-out stall on us, but if we play Benton Harbor in the finals I think the ball will go up and down the court a few times."

Benton Harbor (71)	Lansing Waverly (64)
G.F.P.	G.F.P.
Rhodes, f.	2 0 0
Gorton, f.	3 0 1
Harris, c.	4 2 2
Williams, c.	5 1 4
Hopkins, g.	9 2 3
Patterson, f.	1 1 1
Boyd, f.	7 3 2
Nolan, f.	0 0 1

TOTALS	31 8 13	TOTALS	26 11 13
SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Benton Harbor	17 15 20 18-71	Lansing Waverly	19 18 13 14-64

THE WORLD OF
Sports

IN THE BAG: The ball is still hanging in the basket as Benton Harbor's Gary Harris (35) comes back to earth after tipping it in during Wednesday night's Class A regional tournament game against Lansing Waverly. This one was disallowed because Harris' hand went inside rim, but he still scored 10 points in second half as Tigers came from behind for 71-64 victory. Watching are Waverly's Dan Vanneste (50) and Dave Dunham (54). (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)



PASSING ATTACK: Benton Harbor's Don Hopkins (33) flips ball to teammate Al Williams (24) after being blocked off by Lansing Waverly's Steve Walker (10) and Pat Hayes (34) during Wednesday night's game. Hopkins scored 20 points and Williams 11 and they set up many other baskets with their passing as Benton Harbor rallied to win 71-64. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

Top-Rated Houghton Falls To St. Ignace

From Associated Press
And then there were two . . .

The mighty continue to fall in state high school basketball tournament action.

Houghton, which finished the season as the No. 1 Class C team in the Associated Press poll, was soundly beaten by No. 10 St. Ignace LaSalle in their Region 25 playoff game 78-60 Wednesday night.

The Gremlins thus became the second No. 1 team to lose. North Adams, top rated in Class D, lost to Camden-Frontier 49-44 in the District 13 championship last Saturday.

Class A Pontiac Central and Class B Saginaw Carrollton remain as top ranked survivors. Central beat Royal Oak Kimball 82-70 Wednesday led by Campy Russell's 33 points. Bill Weaver had 28 for Kimball.

Carrollton meets Imlay City in a regional semifinal Friday.

Detroit Kettering crushed Mount Clemens 92-59 as Lindsay Hairston scored 24 points and Floyd Haywood, brother of Spencer Haywood of the Denver Rockets, added 23.

Southgate Aquinas was hampered by a lack of height and fell to Detroit King 77-70, with

George Gervin netting 28 points for King.

Garden City West beat Ann Arbor Huron 55-52 in the other Class A game.

State Class B champ of 1968, Willow Run, rolled to an 84-70 win over Brighton as All-State candidate Ray Hinton scored 29 points, grabbed nine rebounds, had seven assists and six steals. He is a six-foot senior guard.

Defending state champion River Rouge got 34 points from Malcolm Moulton in downing New Boston Huron 67-57.

No. 2 ranked Eau Claire beat Battle Creek St. Philip 88-76 in Class C, while No. 3 Frankenmuth edged Shephard 67-62.

Freshman Rick List scored Frankenmuth's last six points as the team came from behind in the closing minutes to win its 20th straight.

In the Houghton upset, St. Ignace LaSalle's John McKinnon scored 21 points and was spectacular on the boards, hauling in 19 rebounds. Tremendous board control and outside shooting proved the difference.

Onsted, tied with LaSalle for No. 10, upped its record to 20-1 as Don Close came off the bench to score 27 points in a

90-77 win over East Jackson.

There were two upsets in Class D, leaving only four of the top 10 teams still alive in the tourney race.

Sixth-ranked Mendon could not hold on to a 31-20 halftime lead and fell to Galesen 61-53. Detroit St. Leo nipped No. 9 Peck 70-67 with the help of Herbert Henderson's 25 points.

Peck, which was ahead most of the game, got 26 from Bill Cork.

No. 4 Nahma Big Bay DeNoc got fine outside shooting from Bill Hartman who scored 24 points in a 67-54 win over Indian River Inland Lakes.

Lake Leelanau St. Mary tripped Posen 69-63 in the other Class D game, with Gary Lingard tallying 27 points.

Twenty-two games were scheduled for tonight. Some of the key matches include: No. 4 Battle Creek Central vs. Grand Ledge in Class A; No. 6 Sturgis vs. South Haven in Class B; No. 7 Pontiac Catholic Central vs. Detroit Servite and No. 5 Saginaw St. Stephen vs. Harbor Beach in Class C.

The 10 "D" games include No. 5 Flint Holy Redeemer vs. Owen-Gage, and No. 2 Kingsley vs. No. 10 Bellaire.

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE
Staff Sports Writer

BATTLE CREEK — Unbeaten Eau Claire guaranteed southwestern Michigan of a Class C state quarterfinalist while running its winning streak to a school record 21 straight here Wednesday night.

Coach Jon Frye's Beavers bounced Battle Creek St. Philip from the Class C regional 88-76 with four starters hitting in double figures, including 24 by 6-8 center Ray Bowerman and 23 by 5-10 forward Charles Osby.

Yet to be determined is the area quarterfinal representative. There are still two games to go here, with KVA champion Bangor meeting Al-Van titlist Gobles at 7:30 p.m. today. That survivor tangles with the Red Arrow winning Beavers for the regional crown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Beavers' backing Bowerman and Osby Wednesday night, in a game where Eau Claire never trailed after the first quarter, were guards Robert Grandberry and Dennis Prillwitz with 15 and 13, respectively.

St. Philip guard Brett Fromsma took game honors with 25 tallies, while forward Ed Bauman collected 15 points, forward Pat Frost 14 and center Dave Wood 10.

Fouls and resulting Beaver free throws were fatal to St. Philip, along with Eau Claire's solid 61 to 43 rebounding edge paced by Bowerman's super effort of grabbing 23 caroms.

Osby and substitute Rick Bowerman hauled down 11 each.

"I thought we did an excellent job on the boards, considering they are as strong as they are," commented Frye. The husky Tigers were bigger than the Beavers overall, but couldn't

match Eau Claire's speed and agility on the boards or on the fast break.

"Quickness was the difference, along with our first three quarters on defense," continued Frye. "In the fourth quarter they started bombing and everything they threw up there went in."

St. Philip meshed its first three shots of the game for its biggest lead of the night at 6-2.

The last Tiger edge was at 15-14 with 1:48 left in the opening frame.

Eau Claire led 19-16 at the end of the quarter, but St. Philip managed to deadlock the score one last time at 27-27 with 5:38 left in the second period.

At this point the Beavers clicked for 11 consecutive points while the Tigers went scoreless for almost four minutes. St. Philip never got closer than

eight after that, and Eau Claire went to post its biggest leads at 59-40 and 68-49.

Tiger coach Tom Miller, who graduated from St. Joseph Catholic high school in 1959, saw his squad fight back in the final quarter to as close as 68-59 with 5:09 left on the clock but by then the fouls were catching up with St. Philip. Three Tigers went to the bench with five fouls over the final four minutes

of action.

The teams ended up even in field goals at 31 each, but Eau Claire meshed 28 of 46 free throws (63 per cent) while St. Philip connected on just 14 of 26 (54 per cent).

St. Philip got off 11 more shots from the floor than Eau Claire, but most were from outside against the 2-3 Beaver zone. A total of 93 Tigers shots produced a cool 33 per cent average. The Beavers got off 82 for a 38 per cent mark.

"We wanted this one," said Miller in the low voice of defeat. "But they deserved to win. They're a real sound ball club."

"We stopped working out offense in the second quarter and just started throwing it up there. But I'm real proud of the way the kids came back in the fourth quarter."

Miller has now been in three regionals without a championship and closes out the current campaign at 17-4. The Now, 2 ranked Beavers are 21-0.

Tonight's game should give fans an indication of what to expect in Saturday's title match. Eau Claire defeated Gobles 87-69 in the championship game of Lawrence's Thanksgiving tournament.

Eau Claire (88)

St. Philip (76)

G.F.P.

Osby, f.

A. Chisick, f.

Ra. Howman, f.

Grandberry, g.

Prillwitz, g.

LaVanway, f.

R. Bowerman, f.

Wagner, f.

Lehman, f.

TOTALS

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Official: George Lahe (Kalamazoo) and Jon Chimey (Portage).

Beaver Ticket Sale Scheduled

Eau Claire — Ticket sales for Eau Claire's Class C championship game at Battle Creek will start Friday morning, according to athletic director John Frye.

Season ticket holder may purchase their tournament tickets from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and tickets for Eau Claire school personnel will be on sale from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets remaining after the Friday sale will be sold Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on a first come, first serve basis.



INSIDE JOB: Charles Osby (25) of Eau Claire has inside position on Dave Wood of Battle Creek St. Philip as he tries to get off layup shot during Wednesday night's Class C regional tournament game at Battle Creek. Also in photo are Brett Fromsma (42) and Pat Frost (right). Osby scored 23 points as Beavers posted their 21st straight victory, 88-76. (Redman & Ames photo)